

Curriculum goals discussed during Professional Day

"This was the most efficient Professional Day ever."

"I feel like I am really part of the decision-making process."

"I feel we really accomplished something today."

These comments were among many positive responses that Professional Day organizers received at the end of the day on Feb. 19. Professional Day participants spent the day focusing on changes in the undergraduate curriculum, in particular considering eight goals for the curriculum that had been developed by a task force of Committee B and rewritten based on suggestions from members of the campus community.

In small discussion groups in both the morning and afternoon, participants discussed what implications the goals would have and suggested modifications to some of the goals. A straw vote was taken during the afternoon to gauge support for the goals.

Although results of the straw vote have not been formally tabulated yet, first impressions were that people seemed to support all of the eight goals, and there was very little support for eliminating any; that participants in general wanted to keep as is or keep with modifications the goals under consideration; and that there seemed to be only weak support for combining any of the goals.

According to Russell Olson, chairperson of the Committee B task force, these were only the first impressions of the results. Olson said that a final tally of the straw vote may not ever be pos-

sible because many people had qualifying comments about their decision. But he noted that these comments may be more helpful than the votes themselves in preparing final goals that will be both appropriate and acceptable to the campus community.

Olson said that next, the task force will rewrite the goals, including suggestions for modifications received during Professional Day. The goals will then be submitted to the undergraduate faculty for approval. If approved, the task force will begin to contact people on policies and procedures needed to implement the objectives. Possible examples of policies and procedures would be institution-wide testing of student skills, integrating English language skills into various courses or modifying the general educational requirements.

Terry Coye, chairperson of Committee B which sponsored this Professional Day, said that the task force had set up some timelines for changing the undergraduate curriculum. By this March, the philosophy and goals statement should be submitted to the undergraduate faculty for their approval. By January, 1982, specific objectives and institutional policies should be developed. Experimental programs might begin in the fall of 1983, and permanent changes in the curriculum could take place by 1986 or 1987.

A summary of suggested changes and the straw votes will be posted outside John Schuchman's office in Hall Memorial Building. The results will also show up in a third draft of the goals.



Task force chairman Russell Olson talks with Evelyn Wolstein, assistant professor of Sociology, at the informal evaluation following Professional Day meetings Feb. 19.



President Merrill addresses the newly-appointed representatives to 34 national organizations at a reception held at the Learning Center Feb. 18.

Victim/Witness Project to sponsor National Victims' Rights Week

The Victim/Witness Project for the Handicapped of The National Academy of Gallaudet College has announced its sponsorship and support of National Victims' Rights Week, April 20-26. The project will provide technical assistance and resources for information about victims' rights to organizations for physical-

ly disabled persons who are interested in planning activities for that week.

The National Organization for Victim Assistance has received a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to promote the coordination and recognition of National Victims' Rights Week. NOVA's efforts are being supported by several national organizations, and members of those organizations serve NOVA in an advisory capacity. The Victim/Witness Project for the Handicapped represents Gallaudet in this advisory capacity.

The purposes of the designated week are to develop public awareness of the rights of victims and witnesses of crimes, victim needs and existing services, and to promote legislation and public policy that support victim and witness services. Among NOVA's plans for the week are a national media campaign, public information workshops and speeches, promotion of local media coverage of victim programs, encouragement of state and local proclamations recognizing the week and public hearings on victims' rights. NOVA will also publish a Victims' Rights Week Kit, which will include information on how to organize events and publicity in support of the week at the local and state levels.

The Victim/Witness Project for the Handicapped feels that Victims' Rights Week is a good opportunity for handicapped organizations to do some consciousness raising among their constituencies. The issue of victim rights is especially important to disabled people, who often fall prey to criminals because their disabilities make them easy targets.

Come to MacDougall workshops

Three writing workshops this Tuesday, March 3, will signal the start of the Third Annual MacDougall Creative Writing Awards.

Everyone is welcome to attend the workshops, which begin at 1 p.m. in Room LW 11 of the Learning Center. Each workshop will be repeated once during the afternoon.

Rex Lowman, associate professor of Economics, will present a workshop on writing poetry.

Bernard Bragg, assistant professor with the Department of Theatre Arts, will present a workshop on playwriting.

Beryl Benderly, a freelance writer and author, will present a workshop on newspaper and magazine writing.

Each workshop will last for about 45 minutes.

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Locating dissertations

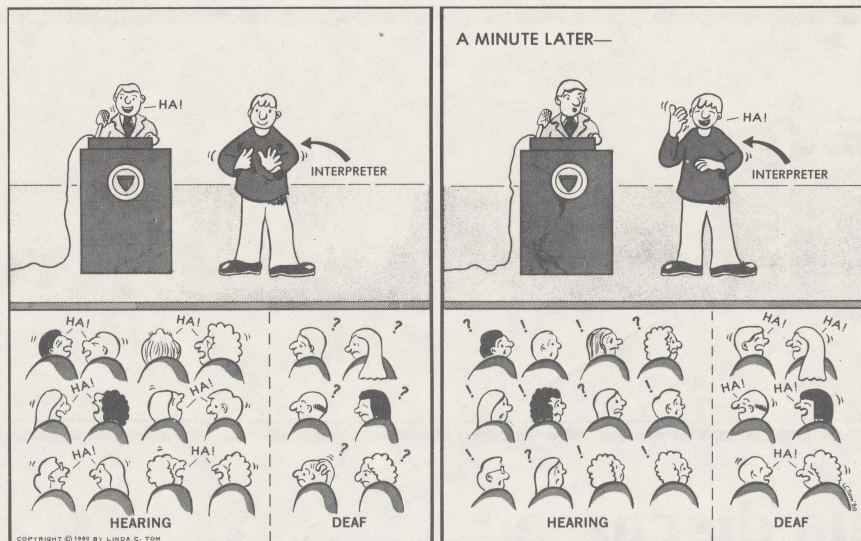
by Carolyn Jones

It's always nice to find a dissertation about a topic which you are researching. A dissertation will not only have its own research, analyses and/or conclusions, but it may also have a lengthy bibliography that may greatly speed you on your way.

The Library has a standing computer-search and automatic-order arrangement with University Microfilms for any deaf-related dissertations. Since University Microfilms is THE dissertation clearinghouse, it may be assumed that not many dissertations will slip past the Library. (If you do know of a stray one, please let us know and we'll order it.)

The Library's dissertations are fully cataloged with author, title and subject entries in the Com or Card catalogs. Paper copies are shelved with the books in the Deafness Collection. Microfilm copies have one of two possible numbers: Ph.D.1- or Deaf Microfilm 1-. These numbers will someday all be combined into the latter sequence. All deaf-related microfilms are filed in the tall orange cabinet in the Deafness Collection, with a microfilm reader closeby.

Aha! But what about dissertations that are *not* deaf-related? The Library does not subscribe to the printed *Dissertation Abstracts* but does have computer-access to that database file. Dissertations will also be listed in some other indexes, such as *Psychological Abstracts*. Once bibliographic data has been located, the search then begins for the full copy. Interlibrary loan usually will not succeed in this case. An overwhelmingly high percentage of such requests will come back stamped: Apply to University Microfilms. That does not mean to ask University Microfilms for a loan. They are in the selling business. But do not despair. The Library of Congress has most dissertations, uncataloged, in a special room. Armed with your data, ask one of the LC reference librarians where that room is located and proceed forthwith.



Groups sponsor benefit performances of "Children of a lesser God"

Two local groups are sponsoring benefit performances of "Children of a Lesser God" when the road company of that show comes to Washington at the end of this month.

The International Association of Parents of the Deaf is selling tickets for the evening of April 2. Their tickets are \$25 each. You may reserve tickets by contacting the IAPD Office at 814 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, MD, 20910, telephone 585-5400, voice or TDD.

Deaf Interfaith: Theological Advocacy Service, an organization which provides interpreter support to deaf students enrolled in seminary programs nationally, will also sponsor a benefit performance. They are selling tickets for the evening of March 31. Their tickets are \$23 each. You may reserve tickets for this benefit by contacting the Rev. Kathy Black through the Office of Campus Ministries on campus, x5347 voice or TDD.

For both performances a portion of the ticket price is a tax-deductible donation to the organization sponsoring the performance.

If you are planning to see the play, why not consider supporting one of these groups that are related to providing services and support to the deaf community!?

Publications on energy available

by Jim Hull

Like most individuals, you are probably concerned about conserving your energy dollar. I have on hand a number of Department of Energy publications that explain in some detail saving you may obtain at minimum or modest cost.

If you would like a free copy of this information, please drop me a note in the campus mail (Jim Hull, CUB) and I will forward you the requested information.

- These publications are:
- Insulate Your Water Heater and Save Fuel.
 - Energy—Saving Checklist for Home Buildings, Buyers, and Owners
 - Heat Pumps.
 - Insulation.
 - Lighting.
 - Tips for Energy Savers.

Book reviews needed for Gallaudet Today

Ben Schowe, program supervisor with the Department of Learning Resources at MSSD, has been selected to serve as the book review editor for *Gallaudet Today*, the College's quarterly magazine published by the Alumni and Public Relations Office.

Books reviewed in the magazine will primarily focus on deafness or deaf people.

Reviews are being solicited from interested persons. If you would like to review a book, contact Schowe at x5748 TDD.

Arts helpers needed

The Preschool Afternoon Program at Kendall School is beginning a cultural arts program to introduce children ages four and five to art, music, dance and acting.

The new arts program will be happening for the next couple of months on Monday-Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

People who have a particular interest or talent in any of these arts areas are needed to work with the children. Workers can arrange their own schedules.

If interested, contact Lynn Stirling at x5261 voice or TDD.

Captioning update

You may have noticed that for the previous two weeks, the Sunday night movies on NBC-TV have not been captioned, although they were listed as being captioned in the television guide.

Persons contacted at the National Captioning Institute explained that NBC had technical problems and the captions were not ready for the showing.

If you'd like to get an update on scheduling information, you can call the free NCI hotline any time during the day at 800-336-4703. If you live in Virginia, this number will not work but you can call the main switchboard at 998-2400. Both numbers are voice or TDD.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

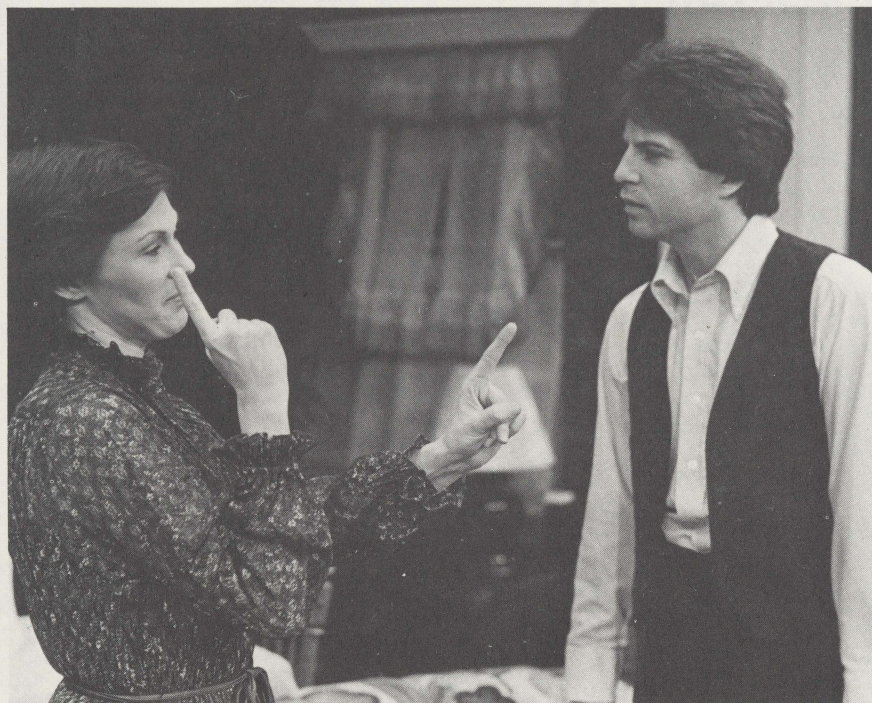
Deadline	Program
03/17/81	OSE—Handicapped Research and Demonstration: Student Grants
03/24/81	FIPSE—Formal Proposals
03/25/81	NSF—Science and Technology to Aid the Physically Handicapped
04/01/81	NEH—Pilot Grants for Higher Education
04/01/81	NEH—Elementary and Secondary Education Grants
04/01/81	NEH—Summer Seminars for College Teachers
04/01/81	ED—Women's Educational Equity Programs
04/01/81	HSA—Family Planning Services (Research)
04/09/81	OHDS—Child Abuse Prevention Research

Research Institute report

The Gallaudet Research Institute has responded to an RFP for a report on the communication needs of the deaf and hearing impaired in the state of California. The proposal, submitted Feb. 16, would study the communication and the facilities and services which might be provided to the hearing impaired population. The report would be developed from information on infants and preschool children, school age children, estimates of adult population, patients in psychiatric hospitals and other special and institutionalized population.

Information will be developed about the services provided by the present state agencies and the communication services needed for the various subcategories of hearing impaired individuals. The study will provide recommendations on ways in which communication services can best be made available in the most cost effective way and how "equal access to services can be provided for deaf and hearing impaired individuals."

For further information contact Raymond Trybus, dean of the Research Institute, at x5030 voice or TDD.



Seniors Linda Clark from Arkansas and Mark Windham from Alabama were two of the stars of "Barefoot in the Park," the Theatre Arts Department's drama production held in the Gallaudet Auditorium Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28.

President's Office Notes

Budget hearings held

On Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981, the House Subcommittee on Appropriations held hearings on the Fiscal Year 1982 budget for Gallaudet College including MSSD and KDES. Members of the Committee present were William Natcher of Kentucky, Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey and John Porter of Illinois. The College was represented by President Merrill, John Schuchman, Robert Davila and Paul Nance.

The budget request for FY 1982 is \$61,532,000 which includes the following:

College	\$32,310,000
MSSD	\$11,702,000
KDES	\$ 6,390,000
Construction	\$11,130,000

This budget represents an increase over FY 1981 of 16.7% for operations.

The hearing occurred the morning after President Reagan's budget address which called for drastic reductions in funding for wide variety of federal programs. The Committee appeared to be very much influenced by the thrust of the president's budget and repeatedly asked questions about the size of the College's increase and whether some items could be deferred to future years.

Although the College presented comprehensive information on the impact of the 1964-65 rubella epidemic, the committee pressed the College on why it could not delay the construction of Dorm VI to a future year. Further they asked if the rubella bulge is a temporary problem why not seek temporary solutions instead of constructing a new dormitory. The College explained that enrollments have in the past and will in the future continue to increase at a gradual rate regardless of the rubella epidemic and that we would have a long-term need for additional student housing.

The Committee also asked if the new positions requested in FY 1982 could be deferred to another year. They were interested in whether the College could expand the class size and change the

student/teacher ratio. The College explained that deaf students require more direct contact with faculty and special support services which make additional staff essential in order to serve an increased student body.

The Committee questions on MSSD and KDES focused on the numbers of students being served. The Committee members were particularly interested in whether qualified students were being turned away from either program and whether there are waiting lists. One member asked how the research budget relates to the mission of the Kendall School.

Overall the hearing was a positive one even though the Committee was clearly looking for potential budget cuts. They were supportive of the mission of Gallaudet College and the importance of its programs.



Sue Ellis, external affairs officer with the President's Office, has been coordinating Gallaudet's representation to national organizations.

Letters

To the Gallaudet College Community:
Sincere appreciation is expressed to the many friends of my family for their expressions of condolence upon the departure of my mother, Alleen Sutcliffe Peterson.

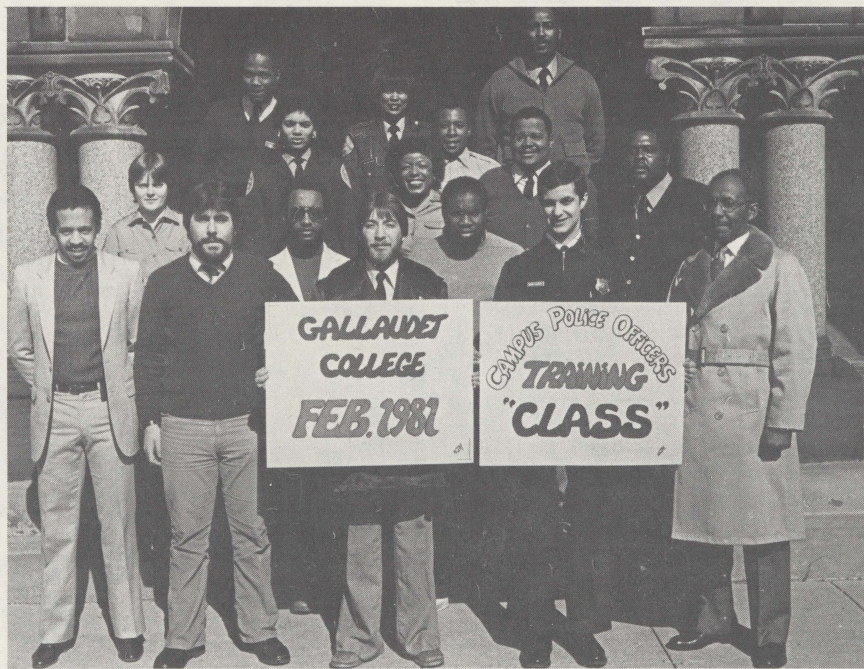
Ronald E. Sutcliffe

College to sponsor CEC reception in NY

Gallaudet College will sponsor its second annual reception at the Council for Exceptional Children's International Convention in New York City April 12-17.

The reception will be held in the Sheraton Centre Hotel, one of the convention co-headquarters hotels, on Wednesday, April 15, from 8:30-11 p.m. Watch for signs in the hotel lobby for the suite number; information will also be printed in the CEC program book.

Professionals in the areas of communication disorders, administration, teacher education and related services are welcome to attend.



These campus police officers from various area colleges participated in the training program held by the Department of Safety and Security.

Security sponsors police training

During the week of Feb. 9-13, Gallaudet's Department of Safety and Security sponsored a 40-hour training class for campus police officers. In addition to new members of DOSS, campus police officers attended from other colleges and universities in the city. Represented in the class were campus police officers from Georgetown University, George Washington University, Howard University, Catholic University and Strayer College.

The campus police here at Gallaudet have subsequently received several requests from the other college and university campus police organizations to repeat the class so that other members of their departments can take advantage of the training.

"I think the overwhelming enthusiasm to participate in our training efforts is an indication of our credibility in campus law enforcement circles," said Floyd Holt, who serves as manager of the Department of Safety and Security and thus as chief of the campus police. "Other campus police organizations recognized the extensiveness, intensiveness and quality of the training our officers receive and felt their own personnel would benefit from such a program." Holt further noted that the training standards for Gallaudet's campus police officers exceed the training requirements of almost every other campus police department within the District of Columbia.

Q's and A's about IYDP

Q. What is the International Year of Disabled Persons all about?

A. The United Nations designates an International Year on behalf of a particular group every two years. 1981 has been designated the International Year of Disabled Persons and the U.S. Council for IYDP is a nonprofit organization formed to promote the Year in this country. Prior Years have focused on women and children. The purpose is to draw worldwide attention to a group of people in order to enhance their dignity, human rights and well-being. The Year will involve the active participation of citizens at the local level to help increase opportunities for disabled persons.

Q. What is the U.S. Council's program?

A. The U.S. Council promotes the development of meaningful programs by communities, corporations and major national groups, all working together as "IYDP Partners." To date, more than 1,400 communities, all governors and 280 national organizations are participating. A national Corporate Partnership program is underway, directed through a U.S. Council office in New York City.

Each partner is encouraged to address one or more of nine specific long-term goals for disabled persons. These include greater participation in employment, education and recreation, social and cultural activities; improved access

to housing, buildings and transportation; improved rehabilitation programs and facilities; conquering of disability through greater biomedical research; reduction in disability through accident and disease prevention; application of technology; and expanded international exchange of information.

Q. How will these partner efforts work?

A. Among the Partner programs, the centerpiece is the community effort. Each community's chief elected official initiates the formation of a local committee of disabled and nondisabled citizens. The committee identifies needs and sets goals and programs to meet those needs. At this point, it is recognized by the U.S. Council as an IYDP Partner. Corporations and national organizations are urged to carry out programs of their own choosing. In many cases, they will be working with the Community Partners.

Q. What do you expect to result from all this?

A. First, commitments to improve people's lives will be made which will last well beyond the Year. In time, as disabled persons are involved more in employment and community activities, attitudes about them and their capabilities will improve. The long-term objective is to achieve "full participation by disabled people in society"—the U.N. theme for the Year.

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Among Ourselves

Boris E. Bogatz, assistant dean for Technical Assistance Services, recently participated in a project to evaluate the program for the hearing impaired in New Orleans, LA. Following acceptance of the recommendations stemming from this evaluation, a long-term technical assistance relationship between TAS and New Orleans is anticipated.

Rosemary Weller, associate professor of Communication Arts, served as the instructor in the Student Body Government's First Annual Parliamentary Procedures Workshop held on campus Jan. 31. A lecture, small group role playing session, mock meeting and discussion were used by the 70 or so students who participated to help them learn about parliamentary procedure.

Shirley Stein, associate professor of Communication Arts, was a visiting professor at Oberlin College during the 1981 January Winter Term. She has taught Orientation to Deafness and Introduction to Manual Communication four times since 1972 as an integral part of the student exchange program that Gallaudet has with Oberlin. Stein used three student aides who had been exchange students at Gallaudet in 1979 and 1980 in her class, which has through the years had the largest enrollment of any Winter Term choice.

Carol LaSasso, associate professor of Education, visited the New Orleans Public School Jan. 14-15 to evaluate their program for the hearing impaired for the purpose of determining what technical assistance Gallaudet might provide in the future.

Cindy Shupe, a graduate of the first class in Gallaudet's Associate of Arts in Interpreting program, was the interpreter on "Newsprobe," a Channel 20 television program, shown Jan. 15 and 26. She interpreted for Barbara Pollard, a deaf social worker at Family Services of Prince George's County, who, along with Law Center Legal Director Sy DuBow, was interviewed about the fight by deaf citizens in Maryland for the reinstatement of the mental health bill for the hearing impaired.

John Woo and Susan Jablonski of the Office of Demographic Studies and Robert Herbold of the Computer Center recently attended the First Annual System 1022 Users Conference in Natick, MA. Their participation was covered in an article in *The Data Base*, a newsletter published by Software House, which sponsored the conference.

Sarah Geer, staff attorney at the National Center for Law and the Deaf, gave a presentation on "The Implications of 504" on Feb. 11 at the Mid-Atlantic Consortium for Community Education through Gallaudet College and the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind. The Consortium topic was "Program Accessibility for the Handicapped."



A large crowd turned out to see Gallaudet players compete against the Fifth District Police Department at the GCRC Benefit Basketball Game.

Gallaudet wins GCRC basketball

by Mike Kaika

The Gallaudet Community Relations Council Benefit Basketball Game held Feb. 21 at the KDES gym appeared to be a huge success. The Gallaudet team, composed of faculty, staff and students, played against the Fifth District Police Department. Gallaudet won 93 to 82.

High scorers for Gallaudet were Ben Baylor (23), Kevin Cummings (19) and Ron Reed (10) while S. Travers of the Police Department took game honors with 34 points, with teammates C. Fonville and B. Murray contributing 20 and 15 points respectively. Bill Schyman refereed the game.

A standing room only crowd estimated at 350 people attended the game and about \$600 was raised. Proceeds will go to benefit the Community Service Center for Hearing Impaired, Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club and the GCRC.

The Woodson High School Marching Band, who donated their time and service, opened the evening with the National Anthem and performed during half time. Bob Hahn interpreted the Star Spangled Banner.

A beautiful trophy was donated by the Hechinger Company and will be retained by the winning team. It is expected that the benefit game will be an annual event.



Business Administration Professor Suleiman Bushnaq walks outside Hall Memorial Building.

Money Talks

Construction and remodeling projects

by Paul K. Nance

Gallaudet has nine construction and remodeling projects in the planning stage now, including projects anticipated for funding this fiscal year. All of the money for the projects comes from construction funds.

1. Information and Visitors Center	\$3,019,000
2. Energy Conservation	821,000
3. Dormitory Six (planning funds only)	700,000
4. Electrical Upgrading, Campus-Wide	642,000
5. Smoke Detection Equipment	528,000
6. "Ole Jim," Phase II	400,000
7. Fowler Hall (planning funds only)	314,000
8. Utility Relocations	303,000
9. Athletic Fields, College	288,000
Total	\$7,015,000

KDES will host basketball tournament

The Kendall Demonstration Elementary School will host the Junior High Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament in the KDES gym this Thursday, March 5.

Teams participating in the tournament include KDES, Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia, Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton, NJ and Margaret Sterck School for the Deaf in Newark, DE.

The game schedule is:
11 a.m.—PSD vs. Sterck
1 p.m.—KDES vs. MKSD
2:30 p.m.—3rd & 4th place game
4 p.m.—championship game

The team trophies will be given out after the championship game is over. Admission to the games is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Al Couthen, KDES, x5252 or x5253, voice or TDD.

Jobs Available

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CAREER COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement
BUYER I: Purchasing & Services
TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIAN: Library
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Alumni/Public Relations
INTERPRETER/CLERK: MSSD/Principal's Office
DIRECTOR: Counseling & Placement Center
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